MR. COWHERD'S OPENING SPEECH SHY ON BANK QUESTION.

Banker Swinney Was Chairman of the Opening Meeting - Speech Was Largely Devoted to Explaining His Record.

The Journal seems to be worrying Congressman Cowherd, Orator Jim Reed and the gang leaders generally. Mr. Cowherd opened his campaign in Kansas City last evening at Turner hall. His speech, which was listened to by about 200 people, was largely devoted to "explanations" of his actions as commented upon by The Jour-

nal from time to time.

Mr. Edward F. Swinney, cashler of the First National bank, was chairman of the meeting. He was selected before the committee knew that Mr. Cowherd was attacking national banks so hard. When the committee found this out Mr. Swinney was sidetracked and Frank P. Sebree, of the county committee, put in his place. The Journal made the change public yesterday and forced a reconsideration. Joe Shannon objected to Mr. Schree acting in any capacity for Mr. Cowherd, as a coldness exists between them. The only thing was to carry out the first plan, and so Mr. Swinney was chalrman and Mr. Cowherd chopped a block of choice cloquence about the morey rower and national banks out money power and national banks out is speech.

of his speech.

The county committee practically ignored the meeting; even the congressional chairman was absent, and of the 150 vice presidents invited only ten showed up at Cowherd devoted a portion of his

to reviewing the speeches of Colonel Welborn and abusing the Republican party.
"I think the weather clerk must be a
Republican," Mr. Cowherd said as he gazed
rather sorrowfully at the 200 people that
were gathered in the hall.

Train Robbers Twenty-five Years Ago "I have lived in Missouri," he said, "long enough to know something of the record made in Jackson county. I know that from made in Jackson county. I know that from 1865 to 1870 when every office was in the hands of Republicans, more trains were robbed than at any other period in its history. Trains were held up by men who went through the coaches forcing pas-sengers to drop their valuables into a

He said he did not blame Sam Chiles because train robbers were not caught now, any more than he did the Republican sheriff then.

"To raise this Isue is contemptible," he declared with emphasis, "and I had rather go down to a defeat that knows no resurrection than to win by such contemptible methods." He said he did not blame Sam Chiles

methods."

Then he complimented John Welborn, the Republican candidate, saying he was a man of ability and an attorney of eminence. Would Make His Same Old Speech.

Then he explained to the audience that even if Mr. Swinney was chairman of the meeting he proposed to make just the same speech about national banks that he had been doing and he knew Mr. Swinney

would indorse it.
But he didn't make the same speech that he made at Higginsville and he didn't treat the national bank question the same way he did there as shown in his speech published in Democratic papers there.
"Mr: Welborn said he wanted to go to progress to help support the administra-

"Mr: Welborn said he wanted to go to ongress to help support the administration. I don't want to go there for any such purpose. I want to go there to represent the people and interests of the Fifth district. If the president stands for those interests then I will give him my support. "I want to see the time when the tins of the American packer shall be found on the reights of the Himalayas and in the deserts of Arabin. I want to see the time erts of Arabia. I want to see the time when the markets of the whole world will be open to the products of our mines and

Mr. Cowherd said that when war was de-clared there was \$125,000,000 in the treasury above the necessary surplus. There was also \$43,000,000 silver seigniorage, and they wanted that used, and then borrow money on short time certificates, as it was needed. He ridiculed the bill that was supposed to produce \$150,000,000 each year to light a juny war with a fifth rate, broken down nation. He objected to the bond issue, but left out his reference to the money power in that connection, and said he was willing to stand on the party record he helped to make. The revenue bill, he said, came in emergency measure. Mr. Cowherd said the last campaign was fought on the issue of currency reform. Responsive to that he said that the Gage responsive to the life and the currency bill had been produced by the Republicans. He pointed out all the "defects" of the Gage bill.

Nervous Digs at National Banks.

He managed to make a dig or two at national banks, each time glancing in a nervous way at Chairman Swinney, and nervous way at Chairman Swinney, and declared the only good point in Mr. Gage's bill was the tacit acknowledgment that there was not enough money in circulation to do the ordinary business of the day, and that it would put all the money of the country in the hands of the national banks as a big trust.

Coming to the war, Mr. Cowherd salf ts chief glory was the destruction of Mr. on and Dixon's line, the burial of the bloody shirt and the rebel yell had be a stilled.

Cowherd said the war was no Mr. Cowherd said the war was h' a Republican war; it was not a Democ de; it was a people's war. Then he sw' hed again and echoed all the howl of try yellow sheets about suffering. He se at the Republicans would be held respons de for this. He spoke for a great investigation to lay the blame at the door of the political party at fault all the resunsibility for mistakes. He wanted a jo', investigation.

Mr Cowherd said that he v s in favor of trade expansion and financ' i expansion and sinanc' i expansion and was willing to go as far s any Democrat ought to go on territor if expansion. He said he believed we ough to take Cuba whenever we can do it n honor. He wanted Porto Rico taken and held as indemnity. It was needed s a guardhouse for the Nicaragua cans that must be built by American mones. He would held coaling stations wherever they were needed in the world. He would hold Manila; that was the only place in the Philippines. He took a position against annexing the Philippines with ten millions of savages, who knew nothing of American laws, custems or religion.

Orator Jim Reed. Cowherd said that he v s in favor

Orator Jim Reed.

"Orator Jim" Reed was then called for by the crowd and finally came forward smiling and glad to have a chance to talk. He rambled around all platforms for a time and then got back to the question of train robbling as a political issue.

He believed that when a man straps on a

He believed that when a man straps on a pair of big revolvers, swings on his shoulder a big shotgun, fills his pocket with ammunition, pulls a black mask over his face and goes out "quall hunting," that he ought to be hung. Mr. Reed declared that if evidence in such cases was properly gathered, properly classified and grouped and faithfully presented that the Jackson county jury would hang the train robbers,

Total Registration, 33,102.

The board of election commissioners is now in possession of reports from every registration judge who served last Tues-day and has been able to compile a com-plete report of the number of voters who registered.

These reports show the total registration to be 25,802, against 25,181 for March, 1888. This is the result of striking from the registration books the names of scores of soldiers who were induced to register

registration by wards was as fol-

lows:
First ward, 1.161; Second ward, 1.257;
Third ward, 2.774; Fourth ward, 2.698; Fifth ward, 2.001; Sixth ward, 2.788; Seventh ward, 5.34; Eighth ward, 4.781; Ninth ward, 5.48; Tenth ward, 5.48; Eleventh ward, 1.699; Twelfth ward, 779; Thirteenth ward, 4.53; Fourteenth ward, 1.620.

Republican Meetings To-night.

The Republicans of the Seventh ward fill have a meeting this evening at 2215 nde-pendence avenue. Judge S. P. Twiss. tranville Minter and George H. Kelley will The Tenth ward voters will have a meeting this evening at Twenty-third and Prospect. D. S. Twitchell, J. C. Swift and John A. Braniff will speak.

The Third ward will have a rally Wednesday evening at %6 Baltimors avenue. Judge F. L. Burton, Charles E. Small and W. D. Venerable will speak.

The Fifth ward rally, on Wednesday evening, at 762 Southwest boulevard, will be addressed by E. C. Eilis, H. S. Howell and H. M. Beardsley.

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insomina, nervousness, and, if not relieved, billous fever or blood polsoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, ouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THOSE GANG MAJORITIES. Figures Which Show How Empty Are

the Boasts of 3,500 in the County This Fall. The statement made by the Democratic

ommittee that their poll shows a ma-ority of 3.500 in the county, is such a claring misstatement that it is amusing glaring misstatement that it is amusing when the figures from past elections are studied. These figures show clearly that the Democratic gang will be defeated this fall if those who are in opposition to the gang tactics will go to the polis and vote against the gang. If this is done every man on the Republican ticket will be elected and the gang will be routed completely.

In 1834 the vote of Jackson county stood

The apparent Democratic majority was 2,343 in the whole county. The Democratic majority in the city was 2,222; in the county outside the city the Democratic majority was 1,121. The fact that Owsley was recorder of voters will account for the majority in the city that year.

In 1834 the vote stood as follows:

Outside the city:

Outside the city: ones, People's party In the city:

Black, Democratic Robinson, Republic Robbson, Republican
Jones, Prohibition
Black's majority in the country,
Black's majority in the city, 287.
Judge Black ran ahead of his ticket.

Outside the city:

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t Labor 27cratic mijority, 17; Democratic piurality, 965.

Democratic majority, 17; Democratic plurality, 268.

In 1892 the city on a fair vote was 1,500 Republican. It was counted 2,222 Democratic. In 1894 at the spring election, when the gang was divided between Mr. Cooper an I Judge Johnson and not in working order, Davis' majority was 2,500. In the fall the gang was in the saddle and the city was made to give a small Democratic majority. In 1896 there was a Republican majority in the city of 1,528.

At the city election in 1896 the Republican majorities were the same last spring. Every candidate on the ticket who gets 2,000 majority in the city will certainly be elected, and that majority can be easily obtained if those who wish a change in the county government will go to the polls. While Owsley has a good place under the county government, he is not on the board of election commissioners. The members of the board will see that a fair election is had.

INTO THE FEDERAL COURT.

came All Cases of Violation of Election Laws Will Be Taken Before the Federal Grand Jury.

The simple striking from the books of the names of those who were induced to register illegally will not be the end of the matter, the Republican managers are the matter, the Republican managers are determined that those responsible for the france shall be punished, and, as stated by The ournal last week, will take every cas where sufficient evidence can be obtaid. Into the federal court. Next Tuesder the election commissioners meet as a brid of revision and all frandulent cases, registration will be taken up and thoughly investigated, after which they will estant to the federal grand jury. This grand jury meets November 7, and, unlike some Jackson county juries, has a habit of indicting guilty parties. When the cases go into the federal court, they will be prosecuted by Major William Warner, United States district prosecuting attorney, Commissioner Harris stated yesterday that he had not yet been put in possession of evidence against the parties guilty of colonizing soldiers for registration purposes, out expected to get it when the commissioners meet as a final board of revision and when obtained he would immediately place it in the hands of the United States district attorney and would do all in his power to conviet the guilty parties. In the meantime the Republican managers are making another canvass of all the present to the determined that those responsible for the In the meantime the Republican managers are making another canvass of all the precincts in the city and will present to the commissioners the names of all the men registered whom they cannot find, with the request that their names be taken off the registration books.

CREWS MAKING A HIT.

Kansas City Colored Orator Receiving High Compliments on His Speeches Over the State.

Nelson Crews, the local colored orator, is making a hit on his campaign tour over the state. The Montgomery County Repub-lican says of Mr. Crews on the occasion

Nelson Crews is an honor to his race and his speech contained much good sound advice for the Afro-American race.

His rehearsal of the many deeds of valor credited to the negro years before he was free, and especially their heroic deeds during the civil war and the Spanish-American war should arouse every colored man to his duty that loves to see his race advance. He made it very plain why he was a Republican and why every patriotic negro should vote the Republican ticket. The colored people of Montgomery City are certainly proud of so distinguished a representative of their race and that they were given an opportunity to hear him.

hear him.

Mr. Crews is under the management of the state Republican committee and will make speeches in different parts of the state till November 8.

Sixth Ward Colored Republicans.

An enthusiastic crowd of colored Republicans gathered in the Sixth Ward Club rooms, 554 Grand avenue, last night to listen to speeches by J. C. Chastine, H. P. Porter, Lewis Wood, James R. Gorden and Charles Curran, of Massachusetts, Blackburn's Military band furnished the music. The speakers were confident that the Democratic gang would be turned down on election day.

Country Political Meetings. Meetings of the Republican and Populist candidates and other good speakers will be held at Baytown to-day, Hickman's Mills to-morrow, and Atherton Thursday.

Are You Going Home

The county court is expected to appoint the election judges and clerks for all the county precincts this morning. The Republican committees have petitioned the

"LIVED ON MISSOURI"

STRANGE QUEST OF A STRANGE LIT-TLE OLD MAN.

vens Gibson Gives Up the Search fo a Long Lost Cousin After Tramping Twelve Hundred Miles Through Four States.

Cyrus Gibson, a little old man with wrinkled, weather-beaten face and a fringe of whiskers, a tattered and torn mackintosh enveloping his bent form, was a can-spicuous figure on the business streets yesterday. A pair of half-seeing eyes peeped out from beneath a shaggy pair of brows, and his tottering limbs were aided in their task by a stout blackthorn stick. Across his back was strapped a heavy telescope alise and on top of this a very much dilapidated umbrella reposed. On each corner he stopped and asked

some passer-by to read a slip of paper which he carried tightly clenched in one hand. It was an order from the Provident Association for a night's lodging and breakfast at the Helping Hand.

Gibson has tramped about 1,200 miles



since leaving his home at Kimbolton, O. since leaving his home at Kimbolton, O., last spring. He is 75 years old. Somewhere in the West he has a cousin named Seth Gibson, and when the old man heard that he "lived in Missouri," he thought that he would have to trouble to locate him. He has not heard from him for over twenty years. So he started out and tramped all the way through half of Ohio, Indiana, Ilinois, and Missouri, only to find when he arrived at the Missouri river, that it was a large stream, very different from the little creek which he had conjured up in his into the mountains of the Northwest. Then

he gave up the search.

He found himself in a very bad predica-He found himself in a very bad predicament. He was a long distance from home. His means had given out. He was weary and the cold winter was coming in. He remembered of a brother from whom he parted in anger a quarter of a century before in the Buckeye state at their home on the Biue Muskingum. He had his address, at Eddy Mills, Ia. His name was Seth. He turned his steps away from the course of the "Big Muddy," and eventually found his brother. But it availed him nothing. Seth had not forgotten in all those years. So Cyrus Gibson picked up his burden again, and started for his far-off home in Ohio. He reached Kansas City yesterday. An effort will be made to-day to procure for him transportation.

"PATRONS' DAY" INSTITUTED. Friday Next Parents of School Children Will Meet Teachers in General Consultation.

The board of education has selected next Friday as "Patrons' Day." The object of this day is to furnish an opportunity for of the pupils, both at home and at school, will be discussed. It is not, of course, expected to be a time of criticism, but of kindly counsel. There are many things pertaining to the interests of the children concerning which the teachers ought to have the opportunity of speaking to the parents at first hand. This afternoon will furnish such an opportunity. Many of the schools are preparing elaborate programmes for the afternoon and they hope to meet many of the patrons of their respective schools. The teachers wish it to be announced that they will be "at home" to the parents of the school children of this city in their respective school ones are programmed that they will be "at home" to the parents of the school children of this city in their respective schoolrooms next Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m.

Music at Manual Training School. At the Manual Training high school yesterday morning Miss Harriet Reynolds gave three musical renditions, selections from Chopin, Seeling and Henselt, "The Raven" was read by James S. Wood and a scene from "Leah, the Forsaken," was given by Mary M. Redding.

The speeches made in this city last Thursday afternoon and night by Nelson Crews, the colored orator from Karsas City, were pronounced the best speeches made in this city during the present campaign.

Nelson Crews is an honor to the and his speech control or the s

Lecture Upon Hall Caine's Famous Subjects.

"The Isle of Man or Mona means the isle of beauty," said Dr. Quayle last night in

his lecture upon Hall Caine at the Grand

Avenue Methodist church. Dr. Quayle is himself a Manxman, and spoke with feeling of the beauty of the mountain scenery and the vast expanse of ocean about that and the vast expanse of occan about that isolated island.

The chief characteristics of Hall Caine as a novellst, Dr. Quayle declared to be, first, his manifest strength. "His stories may be gruesome," he said, "they are not pretty, you do not want to read them and yet after you have begun you must go on to the end. He compels your attention to the close. Hall Caine is the artist of the somber. Like Macbeth, in which not a single jest appears, his novels portray the tragedy of life. Yet, on the other hand, he is a foe to fatalism. He teaches the freedom of the human soul. Man is not the victim of circumstances, but has the power within himself to rise above his environment, however low that may be."

had to offer upon the novelist was that he has not dealt fairly with women in his portrayal of them and that he has made the term love synonymous with li-Not to Take Place for a Year. In the circuit court yesterday Dr. Howard S. Lowry filed his answer to the amended petition of Martha Smith, who has brought suit against him for breach of promise. In his answer the latter claims that if he ever did promise to marry her, the promise was a verbal one, and that the ceremony was not to take place within one year from the time the alleged promise was given.

environment, however low that may be." The adverse criticism that Dr. Quayle

Depot at Randolph Broken Into. The Wabash depot at Randolph, in Clay county, was broken into Saturday night by tramps. A traveling salesman's sample case containing 200 cigars and several razors and a quantity of clothing were taken. Chief Hayes has been requested to

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Arguments in Rieger-Covington Case Were Made in the Federal Court Yesterday.

In the federal court yesterday morning he arguments were made on the motio to quash the indictments pending against D. V. Rieger and R. D. Covington, for merly and cashier of the defunct Missour Mational bank, in which they are charged with violations of the banking law. The arguments were the opening of a hard legal battle, as both sides are prepared for a hard contest on the facts. The matier was taken under advisement until Saturday.

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The two men are charged with making false entries and willful misapplication of the funds and credits of the bank. The indictment contains a number of counts covering these allegations. Mr. Rieger was represented by J. V. C. Karnes and Frank Hagerman and D. J. Haff represented Mr. Covington. The government was represented by John R. Walker, ex-district attorney, who has been retained as special counsel in the case, and is in charge of the fight in the courts.

Mr. Karnes' argument dealt entirely with the question of the making of false entries in the report to the comptroller as to the condition of the bank. Mr. Karnes claimed that it was the duty of the government to set forth precisely in what particular the false entry was made, and if certain assets were excluded. Mr. Walker, answering that statement, said that if the defendants wanted that information they should make application for a bill of particulars. Mr. Hagerman stated in his argument that if certain funds had been misapplied, it was necessary to particularize and show exactly what funds were included and how they were misapplied. Mr. Walker claimed that step would be to furnish testimony to the defendants, and that the allegations in the indictments were sufficient to make an offense.

Both defendants were in the court during the arguments and will remain in the city until after the court passes on the matter Saturday.

TOOK UP SCHUMACHER CASE.

Grand Jury Put in the Day Hearing Witnesses and Did Not Hand Down a Report, as Was Expected.

Contrary to expectations, the grand jury continued in session yesterday and will not make a final report until the day it ad-journs, probably next Saturday.

The next two or three days will be spent The next two or three days will be spent in hearing the evidence on the charges against John Kennedy of killing Emma Schumacher. It was thought that nothing could be done with this case at the present time, but for some unknown reason, it was decided to take it up. The entire day was spent on the case, and a large number of witnesses were examined. The principal witness was William Handy, the negro servant of Kit Rose, who says that he saw Kennedy, Andy Ryan, and Jim Redmond at the Hose home on the night of the murder. It is upon his testimony that the state largely depends. The former police matron. Mrs. Mary Lee, claims that when she had been at the house of Kit Rose. Handy had told her about the visit of Kennedy and Ryan, and of the presence there of Jim Redmond. Detectives Boyle, Dwyer and Ennis also told what they knew of the case. Ed Eylar, from whom the buggy was rented which had been used by the murderers, together with a number of neighbors of Miss Schumacher, were other witnesses.

FAINTED IN COURTROOM. Mrs. Lucy A. Thorman Overcome by

Decision That She Could Not Have Her Children. In Judge Henry's division of the circuit

court yesterday Mrs. Lucy T. Thorman, of Muscatine, Ia., fainted when the court desided she was not entitled to the custody of her two children, both girls aged 4 and 6 years. Mrs. Thorman was once the wife of

Thomas P. Talley, a farmer near Leeds. Thomas P. Talley, a farmer near Leeds. They were married seven years ago, but separated four years later, Talley coming to Kansas City with the children. Last April his wife secured a divorce and married a Mr. Thorman, of Muscatine. It then occurred to her she would like to have her children and she came to Kansas City to get possession of them.

Her husband refused to give them up so she began the suit which terminated yes-Her husband refused to give them up so she began the suit which terminated yesterday in her losing her children forever. The testimony showed that the mother when she separated from Talley agreed to let him have the children on condition that he give her the furniture. Judge Henry decided that under the circumstances the mother had no moral right to them and as they were being well treated by the futher they well treated by the futher. they were being well treated by th he was entitled to their custody.

BOUND TO GET HIS MONEY. G. C. Loch Attaches Central Market

Company's Fixtures and Garnishees Rent of Stallkeepers. The Central Market Company was made defendant yesterday in a suit on account tried before Justice Ebert. The account was for \$249.50, claimed by G. C. Loch, 701 was for \$249.50, claimed by G. C. Loch, 761 Wabash avenue, as due him for drayage done for the market company since August of this year. Justice Ebert gave judgment for the plaintiff, and the desk and fixtures of the office in the market building at the corner of Main and Thirteenth streets were attached at once to partly satisfy the judgment. Constable Winch and Deputy Constable Peak then proceeded to serve garnishment papers on the different partles occupying stalls at the market for the amount of the rent due the company till the judgment was satisfied.

BRINGS SUIT TO RECOVER.

Tower-Doyle Live Stock Commission Company Wants a Judgment for \$15,000.

The Tower-Doyle Live Stock Commission Company yesterday brought suit in the federal court to recover \$18,000 from H. M. Walker, Thomas S. Walker, S. G. Elliott, Adelina Elliott, M. I. Edwards, Chester Schoffeld, G. R. Walker and J. R. Simmons. The suit grows out of a loan of \$21,312 made to Walker on 1,200 cattle last summer out of which grew the criminal proceeding now in the state court here against Walker. The defendant lives at ton City.
blaintiff charges fraud. It also sued Merchants' bank, of Appleton City to ver \$2.500 that it claims Walker has on

HE TALKED TOO MUCH.

Steve Connell Gives Away the Secrets of a Crap Game in Explaining How He Got a 85 Hat.

Steve Connell, a little boy who is black as the ace of spades, got himself into continue for three days. Trehlef interest trouble yesterday by talking too much. Connell was arrested with a \$5 hat in his Connell was arrested with a S hat in his possession. The police suspected that he had stolen the hat and they were surprised when he went down into his trousers pockets and produced a handful of silver.

"Got all dat de same way." said Connell to Judge Burnham. "I waz mighty lucky, suah. Fact is, nevah had sich luck befo."

"Where did you get it?" inquired Judge Burnham.

'At Sam Jordan's place," he answered. "At Sam Jordan's place." he answered,
"Crap game goin' on when I went there
and the bones done rolled right for me."
Judge Burnham caused a warrant to be
issued for the arest of Henry Abrey, who,
Connell said, was running the place. Abrey
is charged with gambling. He gave bond
for his appearance in police court this
morning. Young Connell was held to apnear scalnst him. pear against him.

Negro Evangelist at Stock Yards. Rev. Dr. J. L. Griffin, the traveling ne-gro evangelist who is best known as the "Sin Killer," will preach this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the stock yards, Rev. Dr. Grif-fin has been conducting meetings at Sixth fin has been conducti street and Charlotte.



YIELDED TO KNOCKIRS

Alderman Peck's PatheticPicture of Poor Draught Horse The Had to Draw His Heavy bad Over Dirt Street

ight, when both houses adoed a resoluion withholding from enfrement the wide tire ordinance until Dember 1. The esolution was introduced y Alderman Peck, who also had an ordance in the budget exempting Independere boulevard from the provisions of the ide tire ordisance. His idea in introdung both resolution and ordinance was throw open the boulevards to traffic tens until sufficient lobbying could be ine to insure the passage of the ordinance Alderman Peck took the por when his

He grew pathetic as he ferred to the plutocrat prancing up Indemdence boulevard behind a team of botailed horses, while the humble driver of wagon loaded with two or three tons of all was forced to travel on a common stet.

He insisted that it was shame to discriminate in such a mannernd that it was cruelty to animals to let the horse walk on a macadamized thoroughare called a boulevard, while another hole had to walk on a macadamized thoroughare called a street. He insisted that Inspendence boulevard had been a common theoroughare for fifty years and shouldnever be anything else. He asserted the was the only good street for team in that part of the city.

Attorney Haff wished to correct this statement for the park boal, and through Alderman Jewell asked pepilssion to address the council. Every ember present but Alderman Peck conseted and as a unanimous consent was necesary, Mr. Haff was denied the privilege f leuing the park board be heard. Seeral members remonstrated with Peck a his lack of courtesy, but he stubbory refused to yield. The resolution was fally massed by a vote of 13 to 1. AldermanBrown votting no, and the ordinance regrect to the committee on parks. The solution was also pased in the lower hous.

There was another tilt orthe wide the ordinance when a resolutic was introduced to purchase a new tagon for the inspector of weights and leasures. Alderman Seddon offered an meniment to place three-inch tires on th wagon, suggesting that the city at leas outh to respect its own ordinances. Te anendment was lost and the resolution than passed both houses.

An ordinance by Alderma Sewell, to per an annual license of \$1000 me horse scrapers and a license of \$1000 me horse scrapers and scrapers and a license of \$1000 me hors

In the Lower Huse. water rate reduction ordinance was re-

CHIEF HALE WILL PAY HALF.

System Will Be Reminector

Another Year. There is little doubt now but that the police signal system will be retaid. Repente signal system was madethat the cently a proposition was madethat the police and fire departments eachpay half the expenses of maintaining ti system. to which the police commissions agreed. Chief Hale of the fire departent who has been out of the city, return yesterday and stated he thought it is a very good idea and was in favor onny feas-

When the public improvementrommittee meets to-day contracts for pile work to the amount of \$25,000 will be t. the last of the year, as the season isetting too far advanced to permit of doinguch more out-of-door work. These contrits include the laying of pressed brick a natural stone sidewalks, curbing gradig and the paving of a couple of alleys No more contracts for street paving wibe let this winter.

An ordinance passed both hees of the council last night to pay \$11.860 Brewster Cobb & Estabrook in settlent of an old suit growing out of theale of the waterworks bonds; of this againt \$1.86 is for interest. Several alderm objected to paying the \$1.80 interest, it were advised by the city counselor that would be the best course. The city has zeived \$1.100 in interest on the deposit sincit has been in the comptroller's hands.

"The delinquent tax list isarger than usual this year," said City Tisurer Harrison yesterday, "on acount the extension of the city limits, which rought into the city a great deal of old bm property

SYNOD BEGINS TONIGHT.

Representatives From 2 Presby-

Will Attend. this evening The opening rmon will be by Rev. Mr. R. W. Ely, oNeosho, and at its close the sacrament f the Lord's Supper will be administered, the moderator, assisted by Rev. Dr. A Leard and Rev. Dr. F. W. Sneed, botof St. Louis. The business sessions of it synod will begin to-morrow morning & o'clock, and to-morrow morsing will ceer about the report of Dr. Niehols andr. Jenkins in regard to their visit to Cumbia in the interests of the Preshyteri students at the University of Misson To-mocrow evening Rev. Dr. Arthur J.rown, of New York city, will deliver the anual address upon "Foreign Missions."

The Woman's Missions."

The Woman's Missionary)cieties, heme and foreign, will be in sessi at the same church discher the same has meeting in hurch during the same hcs, meeting in unday school rooms. All ssions are open

METHODIST INSITUTE. E. Church, With Page by Rev.

RATHER A LIVEL CORPSE.

The officers at police adquarters are telling a good joke at thexpense of Officer W. S. Murphy. At Hhth and Grand avenue a few nights agoe discovered a horse lying stretched ou in the street. To all appearances the smal was dead. Officer Murphy called upolice headquarters by telephone and miled the officer in charge that the carcasof a horse had been found in the street.

A few minutes later a 190n from John Andlauer's fertilizing was was on the way to Eighth and Granavenue. As the wagon rolled into Granavenue from Eighth street the driver us surprised to see the animal stagger tos feet and start down the avenue at a 2:3ait. avenue a few nights agoe discovered a

COUNCIL SUSPENDS WIDE FIRE OR-DINANCE TILL DECEMBER 1

The council yielded to the nockers last

resolution was introduced a the upper house and made an appeal f its adoption. He grew pathetic as he ferred to the plutocrat prancing up Indejndence boule-

An ordinance by Aldermin swell, to put an annual license of Silon wo horse scrapers and a license of Son me horse scrapers was referred to the finance committee. Both houses passed an ordinance appropriating \$1.274.51 to pa fo printing and binding the revised cit ordinances. The Enoch telephone ordinace was referred jointly to the streets and lievs and public improvments commisses.

In the lower house, Countima Jewell's referred to the water committee it the referred to the water committee it the request of Alderman Sawys, wb wanted to further consider some of th amendments. The sum of \$10,000 has apropriated to continue the repairs on to basins at Quindaro, and \$4,000 topurchse iron water pipes.

A revision of the wages of some of the water works employes was mad by raising the wages of teamsters from \$50 > \$50 per month and ollers from \$50 > \$55 per month.

Little Doubt That the Polic Signal

de plan for keeping the signarystem in Last Street Paving Cornets.

Old Suit Settled at Ist.

Why Tax List Is Larger ian Usual.

and largely increased the arunt.

terian Churches in Ssouri

The synod of Missouri, 1bracing 254 churches, will meet at the fond Presbyterian church, opposite Cvention hall, to-morrow morning will over about the

Began Yesterday at Grad Avenue M.

Mr. S. A. Brist. At the opening meeting sterday of the Methodist institute, in thGrand Avenue church, a paper was ready Rev. Mr. S. A. Bright, paster of the irst Methodist church, of Leavenworth, an Rev. Mr. Bright spoke on "Great Revals and Their Genesis," The meeting w. well attended.

Police Claim Officer WS. Murphy Is Not a Good Judget Horseflesh.

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M. E. COMMITTEE MEETS.

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an Impression on the General Conference Committee.

curing for Kansas City the meeting of the national conference of the M. E. church in 1200, held its first session yesterday afternoon. At the invitation of Secretary Ciendening, who had been asked to meet with them, the committee met at the rooms of the Commercial Club. The committee went over the many advantages of Kansas City together and agreed that the other caminates for the conference, which are Manneapolis, Minn., and Indianapolis, find, would find difficulty in making so good a showing.

The executive committee from the national conference whose duty it is to make their causin discharged two frequenters of optimal places. Judge Burnham discharged two frequenters of optimal discharged two frequenters of policy.

who wing the committee from the national conference, whose duty it is to make the selection of meeting places, will reach Kansas City on its tour of inspection next Thursday, and the local committee is making preparations to show its members the town in spich a way that they cannot fail to be impressed with its excellence as a meeting place for the conference in 1900.

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OPIUM DEN RAIDED. Arranges Date and Plans for Making Detectives Break Up a Joint on West

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